J. G. ROBINSON AND D. R. LOCKE.



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Dumber 33.

PORTRY.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Don't you know the wrong you're doing? Mighty Czar! Mighty Czar! Don't you know there's mischief brewing! Mighty Czar! France and England one in Council, Are impatient for the day:

And are steaming to the Baltic, Ripe and ready for the fray. We have hearts that never fail us, So look out for wounds and scars; For there's Charley Napier coming, With his gallant Jack Tars! For there's Charley Napier coming, With his gullant Jack Torsl

O, you think you're very clever, Mighty Czar! Mighty Czar! But we'll do our best endeavor, Mighty Czar!

To convince you of your folly, We are strong when duty calls, And since reason will not teach you, Here's success to cannon balls! You shall rue the day you roused us, From the sleep of by-gone wars So look out for Charley Napier, With his gallant Jack Tars! So look out for Charley Napier,

'Tis a foolish course you've chosen, Mighty Czar, Mighty Czar! Russia is strong no doubt when frozen, Mighty Czar !

With his gallant Jack Tars!

'Twas not you that beat Napoleon, But your ugly ice and sleet; And we'l profit by the warning, And we'll try you with our fleet, Ere you feel the summer breezes, You may thank your happy stars If you do not yield to Napier, And his gallant Jack Tars! If you do not yield to Napier, And his kallant Jack Tars!

Miscellaneous.

From Sharpe's London Magazine. "THE MAN OVER THE WAY."

BY ALFRED W. COLE.

greatest meddlers and busy bodies in creatit. tion. Young men of small fortune and

ble reader will naturally conclude that I pet the lady'r maid, to meet her at our am what the French call a 'mauvais sujet.' old trysting place. We met, and sat on Such is far from the case. Positively 1 our favorite seat, it is very private and am not aware of any particular amount very secluded, and known only to a few. of iniquity that can be laid at my door. We talked, we laughed, we-I neither game, drink, keep bad hours, or commit other peccandilloes which go to swell the list of sins usually booked to an idle man's account. Perhaps I ought not to take too much credit to myself for my sour-faced aunt stood before us. exemption from these little bachelor infirmities-because I am dreadfully in love. my rage, and determining to try and pro-Absorbed as I em in this passion I have no pitiate her. thoughts for dissipation—the idol of my heart possesses them altogether.

think of no one but themselves. I form see whether you ever play me this trick - no exception to the rule, saving in one in- again.' stance—I have long had a terrible curiosity to know all about "The Man over the ing to find any excuse to be near Julia, Way," but I must be a little more explic- and forgetting that we were in the midft. I live in lodgings as nineteen bache- die of Kensington Gardens, where cabs to have claudestine meetings with herlors out of twenty do, unless they have are not exactly to be found. chambers in the Temple. The house in Certainly, said the aunt, with a hidwhich my rooms are, stands in a narrow eous grin of irony on her countenance, be the jest and by word of cooks, maids street in the neighborhood of Hyde Park. 'go and fetch the cab, sir; we will wail and bakers' men; that you have been found Exactly opposite, occupying a first floor ill you bring it here. like myself, is the gentleman concerning From that day we have never met; we dence suspected, the young lady more

He is apparently a man of fifty or sixty years of ge, sunburnt in face, and with to devise a thousand plans for winning gled with indignation, I dont know which iron grey hair. He is dressed always in Julia, and I can't succeed in framing one to be the most amazed at—the impertina long brown coat, grey trousers and waist that looks feasible. I know no one who ence of your language, or the coat, and a black neckerchief of the old could aid me -no whom I could suffistyle—that is to say, two or three yards ciently trust in such a matter. of silk swathed round his throat, as an Egyptian mummy is wrapped in linen. has seized me—to consult "the Man over speak, he went on—

man is tound up in some mysterious way it may. Sir Charles Napier & the Baltic Fleet, with my history. It is perfectly useless to reason with myself on the supposition, and point out its absurdity; I believe it, and I cannot shake my faith by any process of logical induction.

is concerned) as any of the old half pays, to face with him. or maiden ladies, or unencumbered widows, I have mentioned. If I see a butcher the u most abruptness, boy with meat in his tray going near the I never felt so awkward in my life. I house, I watch to see if he calls there, fully expected a polite bow, and an in- possessor. and wonder whether the meat is for the quiry, to what am I to attribute the hondinner of "The Man over the Way." If or or this visit ?' and I had prepared a I see the man himself reading, I wonder neat little speech of excuses and apolowhat book he has, and what he thinks of gies in reply; but the sudden and gruff but, ringing the bell, he showed me to the it. But, beyond everything, I wonder 'What do you want?' complety upset me. what he thinks o me, and what he designs to do regarding me-for I am perfectly gan. certain that he watches me almost as much as I do himself.

And yet the reader must not suppose that I think of "The Man over the Way" so exclusively as to make me forget my adored Julia-far from it; I write to her away immediately." every day, and the baker's man delivers no doubt, but there would be no secrecy to be so. about it, and our course of true love runs has forbidden me the house, and com- chair. manded Julia never to think of me again. by his absurdly unreasonable conduct, our correspondence to pass through three hands—the maid, the cook and the baker's still--it's a pity you have not a bule proper one of the postman alone. As for making Julia forget me, talk of making in surprise. the Ganges remount to its source, or Mont Blane dwindle to an ant bill, and you

constancy of that angelic girl. And why is she to forget me? What have I done to deserve such a sentence ? The very head and front of my offending is, that I have but two hundred and twen- like to know how you can speak so posithat it is monstrous to think of m rrying impertinent curiosity about myself,' conhim; but when I suggest the very obvious you know that you are guilty. We may remedy of his doubling hat income, he differ in our ideas of twaddle, sir, but I flies into a passion, and says that his call comparing a young lady's eye, when When a man has no business of his daughter shall only marry a man that can crying, to violets bathed in dew-drops, own to attend to, it is notorious that he is support her, which means that he wants the insenest and most mawkish tweddle. Old half pay officers, naval or military, he does with the hides and skins he imto make as cheap a bargain with her as unmarried ludies of uncertain age and ports; for he is a leather merchant, and ters to Julia, though I done think it at all brance—these, and a few others, are the least I think so, though Julia won't allow always has an odour of tan about him, at

no profession are less inclined to sin in mother, and, although a very sour-faced Julia is an only daughter, and has no this respect; but they can scarcely be said old maid, a sister of her father's lives with to have nothing to do, because they gen- her to watch and protect, and to bore her erally have a frightful amount of mischief to death, we manage to meet sometimes on their hands to perpetrate, and this keeps at Kensington Gardens and such places. them so well occupied (ill-occupied we At least we used to meet; but alas! we should say,) that they have not so much were found out. That wicked old sour time to attend to other people's affairs as face pretended one day to be going into When I avow that I belong to the class a capital income) and Julia naturally took to such people. the city to receive her dividends, (she has of bachelors I have mentioned, a charita- the opportunity of dispatching me a note,

' Ahem !' went a sharp voice. 'Oh!' shrieked Julia. . The devil !' cried I.

'Indeed!' said the intruder, and the

· Don't talk to me, sir, you are a base deceitful man. As for you, Miss,' turning like a sensible man, refused to let his

whom curiosity has been excited, and are obliged to be more cautious in our cor- closely watched, and yourself at your whom I have named "the Man over the respondence, and the baker's man's fees wit's end. Am I correct in my informahave risen in consequence. Things are tion. ?"

There is nothing very remarkable in the the Way" about it. What can have put man's appearance, and yet he possesses a such an idea into my head I do not know. to know this, you have come to ask the adstrange fascination for me. I cannot help It is not at all unlikely that the Man will vice of me, a perfect stranger. Pray, sir, dent of my procuring the situation thro thinking of him, and looking at him, and regard me as a lunatic, and hand me over is the course of a sane man? wondering what he is, and who he is; and to a policeman, if I call on him. I feel 'It appears that I could not come to a at all events.

I have been to him. What a strange

interview! Let me describe it. I knocked at the door, and asked to see the gentleman on the first floor. The lady ins'antly, servant stared, took my card up, and re- 'Never!' cried I. In consequence of this idea, I am become as curious (so far as this individual lentered the Man's from, and stood face

· What do you want !' asked he with

'I want-I wish to consult you,' I be-

'Consult me! I am not a doctor nor

Then what the deuce do you mean by intruding on my privacy?' he asked; 'go

The last words were uttered very much my letter to the cook, and the cook gives in a style and tone in which people comit to the lady's maid, and the lady's maid monly address a dog who has misconducpasses it into the hands of Julia herself, ted himself. I was very angry-though The penny post would be more expeditious, I began to suspect now that I had no right

'I shall do nothing of the kind,' said I. not smooth-as a curmudgeon of a father in a rage, and I sat down in the nearest

The Man stared at me in a way that How foolish these old gentlemen are! made me suspect that he contemplated Mr. Sniggles, (that's the papa in question) suddenly seizing the poker and cracking my skull with it; but instead of doing so, gives pain to Julia and myself, and forces he gradually sunk into his chair, and said, I rather like you now, young man. Sit

man-ins'ead of the more natural and more of that energy at ordinary times.' .What do you know about it?' cried I.

·I know a great deal about it?' was the reply. I know that you are a weak, idle would be about as reasonable as in supposing that any thing could shake the writing twaddling love letters, and exercising an impertinent curiosity on my movements.

'As for the first accusation, sir.' cried I. I deny that I write twaddle, and I should ty pounds a year private fortune, and don't tively about my writing love letters at all?' work. that it is monstrous to think of m rrying impertinent curiosity about myself, consuch a sum, and I quite agree with | tinued the man, 'you say nothing, because

I started -for by Jove, it was the very a twaddling one after all.

'How do you know the contents of my letters, sir ?' I exclaimed. Letters that have to pass through the

hands of baker's men, cooks, and ladies' maids, are not likely to have their contents greatly respected,' replied the Man.

'The deuce!' I exclaimed, wondering which of the wretches had betrayed me. 'However,' continued my host, as if divining my suspicions, 'you need not think that I got my information from bakers' men, cooks or ladies maids-I never talk ply. "If you reject it; don't come near ing room.

Then how-?'

'Thut's my offair' said the Man, interrupting me. 'Perhaps you will now explain what it was you come to consult me

'Really, sir,' I answered, 'you seem to know so many things, and in such mysterious ways, that perhaps you know my object as well as I can tell you.'

'No I dont:' was the reply, 'but I'll tell you all I do know: I know that you are " My dear madam!' said I, swallowing an idle young man, cursed with a small inheritance- hat you fell in love with the pretty face of the daughter of a leather merchant; that the leather merchant, Lovers are proverbially selfish; they to Julia, come home directly, we shall daughter marry you, and kicked you out of the house'-here I made a gesture of indignation-hold your tongue, I speak plainly and practically. I know that you were dishonest enough to keep up a clandeceiving her father, and making her do

'Its truth, eh!' interrupted the man, with a quiet smile. I gulped my rage, and before I could

fate; for, ridiculous as it may seem, I I cannot conquer the intense longing I feel. seem to have studied the cose.'

cannot divest myself of the idea that this I must go to him, let the result be what | 'He smiled, and I saw that I had gain- the house of Sniggles & Co. Eugh! how ed an advantage on the last point. he said. 'You want my advice? You

shall have it. Give up all thoughts of the 'Exactly,' realied the man-precisely the answer I expected.

'Have you no other advice ?' I asked, for I felt helplessly to depend on this old being, who knew all my secrets and by

'Yes.' he replied. I asked eagerly. 'WORK!' replied he, with al wonderful emphasis; and he spoke not another word, door, and bowed me out.

It was a long time before I recovered affairs was only less extraordinary than a curiosity regarding him.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatic Than are dreampt of in your philosopy," said I quoting Hamlet; but I got no satisfactory explanation of the matter by such quotation. The most reasonable suppoition seemed to be that he must have been I scarcely knew it) made me watch him, and feel attracted to him in return. But he great point, now, was-should I folow his advice? and if so what did the advice mean ?

V'ork! what did I know about work, and how was my working to get me Julia affairs, tor a wife? Certainly, I had a dim suspicion that the old gentleman might mean that if I worked I should improve my inas an idle man with £220 a year. Rather rising into importance. a slow process, I feared; but what sort of art; I could neither practice law nor medicine; nor could I paint or teach music. Julia and I thinks so; but I doubt whether "The Man over the Way" would call that

What do you want?' he beg

the same tone as before, 'To work,' replied I briefly.' 'Good,' said be ; "go and do it.'

"But I don't know what to work at-I have no profession." "Go and break stones," he replied ; the workhouses are empty just now--

the roads want laborers. I turned away in disgust.

"Can you write" he asked. course you can, though, love letters. Its was ready, we walked off together. We ation as junior clerk in a merchant, soffice | bus. -no salary the first year, sixty pounds the second, eighty the third, and so on." "Thank you, said I, very angry .-

Even if I were disposed to do so, I know no mercantile house in London." "I'll get you a situation," was the re-

me again," Who shall describe my feelings at this moment! To fancy myself a common clerk-me? the best dressed man of my means in town, the most refined in taste, the greatest hater of everything 'business like' in common-to be a clerk, a snob, a quill driver! On the other hand, to would follow my rejection to the offer- like."

what should I do? 'If I accept,' said I, after a pause, 'will vou guarantee me-

'Nothing!' was the reply that cut me the means of doing so-that's all.' 'I accept,' I cried in desperation.

note, which he handed to me to read. It you what he calls 'worthy of me'-that was simply a letter of recommendation is, a man of business. He determined for me, the bearer, for employment in the to watch you, and even to call on you; house of the firm to whom it was ad- but I believed you saved him the trouble dressed.

I handed it back with thanks. He wrote the direction and gave me the letter. It was addressed, Messrs. Sniggles & Co. 'Why !' exclaimed I, 'it's the father

Exactly-so much the better; he will ask you no questions, but give you the situation."

He showed me out of the room; and when I reached the street, I stood still for a few minutes in perfect bewilderment .--Could this 'Man over the Way' have dealings with the devil, that he exercised so strange an influence over me, and seemed to guide me as he pleased? And then him? I determined to deliver the letter,

am sure I never before set foot. I found

the place smelt of leather. I asked for 'Then we will say no more about it,' Mr. Sniggles, and I was shown into his

> 'Good day, sir,' said Sniggles, 'glad to see you here." I handed him the letter, which he just glanced over, and then said, 'Follow me.' He then led me to the next room, where three fellows were driving their quills

with all their might. 'Mr. Jackson,' said old Sniggles to one some mystery increased my awe for their of them, 'Mr. Plastic here, (that's myself.) has come to join you; be good enough to let him go to work,' and so saying, he left the room.

Mr. Jackson did as he was told. He gave me a quantity of things to copy, every line of which puzzled me by the extraordinary terms it contained: words which I never heard before, and which I from my surprise at the mysterious inter- am confident, are not to be found in Johnan astrologer, nor any infernal humbug.' view with 'The Man over the Way.'— son's Dictionary. I did as I was told, 'I am aware of that,' replied I.

That he should know all about me and my though if you had asked me what I had done at the end of the day, I certainly that I should have always felt so strange | could not have told you, except that I was eternally writing something or other.

My fellow clerks were good-natured fellows, though their coats were built by third-rate tailors, and their neck ties were more striking than tasteful They were not very ignorant either: and though they knew nothing about the matters I incessabily watching me, and this (though was most 'up' in-such as the private history of Madaine Spinnini, the great danseuse, and the real story about the Duke of Dumps and Signera Salonica, of the Italian Opera, &c., still they were fill the trench loosely with dry earth not badly informed about matters of history, geography, statistics, and political

Six months passed. I had worked everv day like a horse--or like a clerk : I come, and thus be entitled to ask for her had conquered all the difficulties of the hand with a better chance of success than office, I understood my business, and was

During the whole of this time, I had young man, whose only occupation is work was I to perform? I had no pro- seen nothing of "The Man over the fession; I was unacquainted with any Way." He mysteriously vanished the very day I last parted with him when he sent me to the office. The people at the I could write poetry, certainly; at least house where he lodged declared they did not know whither he had gone, but he his rent, and they spoke of him with great

'Mr. Plastic,' said old Sniggler, when I entered his room one day with some officework I had just done, 'will you dine with me to-day? My daughter will be glad

to see you.' Could I believe my own ears? How the words thrilled through me! I accepted the invitation, of course, but in what terms I do not know. I was so flustered, that, for the first time during my clerkship, I made several blunders in my work that day. At five o'clock, Sniggles entered our office, and, asking if

When we reached Sniggle's housethat house that I had been forbidden to enter-how my heart beat ! How would Julia receive me? Could I act the part of a mere friend with propriety? What should I do? I was already in the draw-

"Julia !" I exclaimed, in spite of old Sniggles, himself. She rushed forward, and I caught her in my arms.

'Very pretty indeed,' said old Sniggles, smiling quite benignantly on us.

'What does it all mean?' I exclaimed 'She's yours, my boy---she's yours, said old Sniggles, almost whimpering as lose the strange friend (if I could so call he spoke; 'you are a man now, and you him) before me or be unable to apply for deserve her; she shall be your partner his advice, to lose the chance also of gain- for life if you'll have her; and by Jove, ing Julia -- for I did not think that this sir, you shall be my partner, too, if you

I war overjoyed, but still bewildered. "The truth is, Charles,' said Julia, 'we owe all this happiness to my father's kindness, and the interest of my own mashort; 'I tell you to work, and I offer you ternal uncle. Since our separation he has been my confident; and he promised that he would make it his business to for-The man took a pen and wrote a short ward a y happiness. He wished to see of doing that. My father agreed to all gone through your probation nobly. My father has told you so. Let me now present you to my uncle-an old acquaintance of yours,'

She smiled as she said this, and led me into the next room where my hand was immedia ely afterwards warmly seized by THE MAN OVER THE WAY."

"WELL, Pat, my good fellow," said rictorious General to a brave son of Erin after a battle, "and what did you do to help us gain this victory ?" "Do ?" rehelp us gain this victory ?" "Do?" re- as I heard of it, says he, my heart jump-plied Pat, "may it please yer henor, I ed right into my mouth. Now thinks I, walked up houldly to wun of the ininy, and cut off his fut." "Cut off is foot ! whether he has snything to do with my the absurdity of the whole thing, and yet better man, replied I, for you certainly I made way to Thames street, where I asked the General. "Ah; au, faith, that found that I hadn't got any bills on that was off already," says Pat.

Sweet Potato Culture.

The soil for this crop should be of a warm, sandy or gravelly nature-rich, deep and mellow, rather dry or moist .-We have known many failures of late, from attempting to grow this crop on clayey, or moist soils. Except in very dry or warm seasons, the crop is sure to suffer by an overgrowth of vines, with watery tubers, on such lands.

and mellow. Let it be plowed early and thoroughly pulverised, adding some well rotted manure, if not in good heart—but heavy manuring is not advisable. About when the sprouts or plants are nearly height, to be finished off with a hoe.

of our correspondents several years ago. is mill, nor more than one mill on the dollar; as good as we can give :-- Take a garden and when it is less than three millions of trowel, a stick, or any suitable convenient srticle, and form a treach in the top two tenths of a mill, nor more than one of your ridge, to the depth desired, say 4 and a half mills on the dollar; Provided, inches, where the sprouts are planted, that nothing in this section shall be so then place the sprouts in the trench the construed as to prohibit the county comfilling the trench about half full of earth when the aggregate amount of taxable prevent them from falling, then pour wa- than eight millions, from levying an addiaround the plants, and the work is done.

around the roots of the plants, affording of each county, which tax shall be applied them nourishment, and the filling of the to the opening and repairing roads, and trench with dry earth, on the top of the the repairing and constructing bridges in water, prevents evaporation, retaining i the respective county or counties, where at the roots of the plants where needed, and prevents the earth from baking around them, a matter of much importance to their welfare."

Another successful grower of sweet

potatoes describes his mode of planting and after culture as follows:- Put two plants in a hill; if the hill is small, one is better than two. Set them four inches apart, and make the hill a little hollow, so as to hold a pint of wa'er. Set the plant half its length in the ground : do not wait for rain in order to plant. If the weather is dry, plant them in the evening, and put a pint of water in each hill, the wais better to plant in a dry time than when the ground is too wet, for when the ground becomes dry it will bake and retard the growth of the plant. The plant may be planted in ridges, and when they are thus planted, put them ten inches apart. At the first plowing, scrape the weeds and grass from the hills and draw up but little not the best hand in the world, but it may did not talk much, fortunately for me, con- hills will warm brough better when Pleas, or Probate Court, of the county wind the vines upon the top of the hill, it will prevent the sun from warming it

to stand up. After fruitless efforts to do petition described, or such part or parts so-"Mother." inquired he, "does the thereof, as the court hearing the petition Lord see everying?" "Yes, my son."

THE captain of a merchant vessel unloading at Constantinople, feared to leave a part of his cargo exposed during the night. "It will not rain," sald a Mussulman. "But somebody may steal them." his plans : and both confess that you have "O never fear," said the Turk, "there is not a Christian within seven miles."

> If you want to gain a woman's affectious, don't appeal to her head, but her feelings. One squeeze of the hand, or press of the lip, is worth more than all the speeches you can make from 6 to 11. Calico is an institution of touch and not of logic. Order a sample and judge.

Good Story.—We heard a good story of a fellow who related his experience when the Nahant Bank failed. As soon ed April 7, 1852," be re amended as to spose I got any bills on that ere bank ! learning, now existing by virtue of any I'm a gooner, that's a fact. So you see I act of incorporation, or that may hereafput on my coat and put for home as fast ter become incorporated for any of the as my legs could carry me—run all the purposes specified in this act, may, if found that I hadn't got any bills on that thereof deem the same proper, and if said bank -- nor any other. I felt some easier! institution is owned in shares, or by stock

Laws of Ohio.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

the duties of Supervisors, and relating to Reads and Highways, Src. 1. Be it concred by the General Assembly I the state of Ohio,

That the twenty-seventh section of the ct entitled "an act prescribing the duties of supervisors, and relating to roads and Preparation of the soil is of much im high rays," passed February 13, 1853 be portance, especially if not already deep so amended as to read as follows: Sec. 27. The county commissioners of any last of May, or during the first half June, the aggregate amount of taxable property entered upon the list shall be fifty millions ready, plow the ground into ridges, say 4 of dollars, the tax shall not be less than feet apart, and 12 to 15 inches high; or if one twenty-fifth of one mill nor more than preferred, into squares or hills 3 feet apart, one mill; and when the aggregate amount each way, the centers a foot or more in of taxable property entered upon the ist shall be three millions of dollars, the tax The mode of planting described by one shall not be less than one tenth of one dollars the road tax shall not be less than desired distance apart, at the same time missioners in any county in this State. around the plants, gently pressing it to proper y entered upon the list shall be less ter in the trench (I use well water) until tional tax for road purposes, not exceeding the earth is completely saturated, then eight mills on the dollar, whenever they may deem it necessary; which shall be collected in the same manner, and at the "The philosophy of the matter appears same time that State and county taxes to be this: the water settles the earth are collected and into the county treasuries

> such tax may be levied as aforesaid. Sec. 2. That the twenty-seventh section of the act to which this is an amend-

ment, be, an is hereby repealed.
F. C. LE BLOND. Speaker of the house of Representatives. JAMES MYERS, President of the Senate,

AN ACT

Supplementary to an a tentit'ed "an act to provide for the recording of town plats," passed March 3, 1831.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Stele of Ohio :

ter should be as warm as rain water. It idiots, and insane persons, may, when That the guardians of minor children, authorised by the court, as hereinafter provided, cause the lands of their respective wards, to be surveyed into town lots, and plats thereof to be made, acknowledged and recorded, in accordance with provisions of the act to which this is

supplementary. dirt the first time you work them, for the file a petition in the Court of Common Sec. 2. That any such guardian may small. Hill them up the last of July or in which the land or some part thereof the first of August. If the vines have may be situated, which shall contain a grown across the furrows turn them to descript in of the land, and of the manthe opposite side of the hill, hoe the side ner in which the same is proposed to be lest bare, then turn them back. Never laid out, a statement of the grounds of the application, and a prayer for an order of as much as it requires to the full growth tice for the pendency of the petition, shall the court ic the premises. And like noof the plant. The vines should not be be served on the ward or wards, as is or cut off if they grow very rank. Pull may be required on petition to sell land them loose from the hill and drop them by guardian, and such court being satisfidown again; this is to prevent the little ed that such ward or wards have been lesprouts from growing and encumbering the hill with a load of stringy potatoes. Plant early and dig before the first frost. the benefit and advantage of such ward cy of the petition, and that it will be for If the vines are frosted, the potato be- or wards, to sell such land; or that it is comes watery and will not keep any necessary for his, her, or their maintenance and education; and being further satisfied, that it will be manifestly for the SPANK HIM !-A stripling, some eight benefit of such ward or wards, to lay out years of age, was engaged in the manufac- his, her, or their land into town lots, may ture of a stool, which on account of the order such guardian to cause such survey disparity in the length of the legs, refused and plat to be made, of the lands in the shall deem proper for the best interest of "Well," replied the young hopeful, "then such ward or wards, and for, and in his, I guess he'll laugh when he sees this her, or their behalf, to sign and acknowledge such plat in the same manner as is provided in the act to which this is sup-

F. C. LEBLOND, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JA . MYERS, President of the Senate, April 29, 1854.

AN ACT To amend the act entitled an act to enable the Trustees of Oolleges, Academies, Universities and other institutions for the purpose of promoting education, to become bodies corporate. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly

of the . tate of Ohio : That section twelve of the act entitled. "an act to enable the Trustees of Colleges, Academi s, Universities, and other instiread as follows : Section 12. Any College, University, or other institution of